

The Intelligencer.

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At the Parting of the Ways.

It will not be unkind or "offensively partisan" to say in public what thousands of Democrats are thinking and many do not hesitate to declare in private. It is gravely suspected that after twenty-four years of waiting, with the help of the Mugwumps, of St. John and of Burchard's B's, the Democratic party has not got a Democratic President. Already Cleveland is rated as a political non-descript, who either does not know what his party wants, or lacks the heart or the nerve to place himself in active sympathy with the organization.

Civil Service reform, it is thought, was well enough before election, when utterances in that behalf were supposed to be delivered with a playful contraction of the eye-lids. There was no serious objection to a steady Civil Service paragraph in the inaugural address—if the President didn't mean it. What disorders the Democratic stomach is that the President gives evidence that he means some of it. He intends, of course, to take care of his personal friends, and Mr. Manning's Mr. Gorman's, but it is feared that he isn't going to have a general jail delivery of a hundred thousand "ins" to let in as many of the impatient "outs."

This fear has taken very fast hold of the Vice President, whose earnest efforts to imbue the President with the true spirit of Democracy have been daily chronicled in the news columns. This Hendricks-Cleveland interview may be the beginning of four years of unpleasantness between the head and the tail of the administration, in which case it will become an important chapter of history. For this reason is given the account of that notable meeting as it is reported in the Boston Advertiser, a Republican newspaper which supported Cleveland. This dispatch is very valuable for what it reports these eminent men as having said to each other.

Vice President Hendricks and Senator Voorhees have had an interview with the President, in which they tried to persuade him that he ought to move promptly in putting Republicans out and filling their places with Democrats. They presented all the arguments of party policy and of the doctrine "that to the victors belong the spoils." President Cleveland heard them through, and then told them plainly that he intended to carry out the propositions he had set forth in his letter of acceptance on the Civil Service, and the declaration of his language on the same subject. "He held the party by its Civil Service law to be bound to an honest effort to carry its principles into effect. Both Hendricks and Senator Voorhees dissented most emphatically from the position of the President, and especially from the purpose he announced of making changes very slowly, and, except in those classes of offices where every one expects a change almost at once with an administration, making them only for cause. The President's view, if carried out, will, speaking generally, not give the offices to the Democrats much faster than commissions expire.

The position and the dissent of Senator Voorhees may mean trouble for President Cleveland. Voorhees is a fighter, and he is in a position to make it very rough sailing for the President on the Senatorial sea. The fact that the Vice President and this powerful Senator thought it necessary to double-team the President so soon, suggests some very grave possibilities for "The Man of Destiny."

Beyond question Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Voorhees represent the aim and spirit of the Democratic party. They have fought the battles of that hopeful organization. They know its composition, its methods and how to strike the heart of their party. They have pointed the President to the way. If he insists on going the way of the Mugwumps there is going to be "a heap of trouble on the old man's mind." The beginning is not auspicious.

A Senatorial Outcast.

The Boston Herald takes the point and sees the fun of it: "It is a funny 'custom of the Senate' which prescribes an apprenticeship of silence for William M. Everts, and permits any one of the intellectual pigmies who has been a member for one term to talk for the mere pleasure of hearing his own voice." And the funniest feature of it is that the more staid the pigmy the more he presumes on the said custom. No matter how intellectually light the man may be, a term in the Senate is assumed to give him all the specific gravity of a Webster, a Calhoun, a Benton or a Clay, and he may talk himself hoarse and his hearers (the presiding officer and the pages) tired, without anybody gawking and dragging him out by the heels.

The custom which requires William M. Everts to serve an apprenticeship of silence shows with emphasis how absurd a custom it is. If Mr. Everts is ever going to be prepared to bear himself well in the Senate he can do it now. We hardly think the new Senator will serve a whole term before he breaks loose, and when he does he will go in savagely to take reprisals. The first time he hits one of those pigmies with a two-thousand word sentence all the pigmies will be willing to admit to full fellowship the new Senator from New York.

The Chicago Girl's Consideration.

Putnam Chronicle.

Away off by himself in some humble corner of the world sits the man who first said the Chicago girl had big feet, looking at the immense mountain his foot, the mole-hill of a foot, has grown to. The origin of this slander upon the fair girls of the Garden City is curious. A young lady of Chicago was about to be visited by a schoolmate friend from St. Louis. "Mah," said she, "you know how small my feet are, and how small the girls of St. Louis are?" "You refer to their large feet, Eleanor?" quietly said her mother. "Yes, and you know they look so enormous alongside of ours that I thought I'd order up a case of No. 30s from St. Louis."

"Why, dear, you girls have as big feet as we have!" and immediately telegraphed the fact home. That is how it originated.

DRIFT OF OPINION.

God Bless Our Home.

Brooklyn Times.

A "Ten-cent" man has got himself into a peak of trouble. His cook brought the following note up to him, remarking: "I found it in the grocer man's basket, mum, as came in this morn'g."

The note—"DRAK JIM: Send a sack of flour, four quarts of beans, two cans of such-a-ho and four slices of loaf, cut this up to my house, also send a quart of straw-berries, a can of preserved quinces, loaf of bread, two quarts of oysters, two pounds of oyster crackers, to the dairy for party things in the flat; you know who."

CHARLEY.

Before the Era of Reform.

Chicago Journal.

When Abraham Lincoln, on becoming President, was asked to appoint one of his warmest and most active friends in Illinois to a place in the Cabinet, he hesitated. "It is not enough," that Illinois is the President's? We must not make hops of ourselves because we happen to have been intrusted with the key to the pig-pen."

Politics in Beer.

St. Paul Globe.

Illustrating the American tendency to mix business with everything else when Frank Jones, the New England brewer, was being talked up as a Cabinet possibility, he said to a friend who desired to know his wishes in the matter: "Say nothing about it. Let them talk as they please. It all helps to sell my beer."

Looks That Way.

Philadelphia Press.

The Louisville Courier-Journal wants to know if the Blaine boom for 1888 has already begun. We can't say—but the Democratic party, by their persistent attentions to Mr. Blaine, are evidently determined to keep him conspicuously before the people.

A Prejudiced Barbarian.

Union Herald.

The President probably appreciates the fact that if he is to be a civil service reformer at all, it will be better for him to understand the doctrine in its completeness than to pretend to accept it here and there, while violating it elsewhere.

Civil Service Reform in Spots.

Union Herald.

The war in Egypt is affecting the price of gum arabic, which is advancing rapidly. This is unkind of the Mahdi. It looks as if he's had enough of newspaper support.

Why the Price of Nails Went Up.

Brooklyn Times.

The advance in the price of nails is probably brought about by their scarcity. So many campaign lines were nailed last year that it has sent the market up.

The Law and the Gospel.

Boston Advertiser.

There are six lawyers in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. Mr. Manning is a newspaper man. The rest represent the law and he represents the gospel.

The Coal Oil Crowd.

Bochester Post-Express.

"Mr. Whitney is an old line Democrat," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Pipe-line Democrat, you mean."

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND.

His Reasons for Accepting a Place in the Cabinet.

In a letter to the Arkansas Gazette Mr. John B. Eakin, of Little Rock, says: "I have recently received a private letter from the Hon. A. H. Garland, written in the freedom of a correspondence between old acquaintances and friends, and never intended for the public. There are in it, however, some expressions which I am sure every citizen of Arkansas will read with pleasure—the more so as they are marked by the sincerity which usually characterizes more private intercourse. I will, therefore, risk anything but a trifle by giving them publication."

The following extract from Senator Garland's letter was printed in the Gazette:

"Relative of the good things you say of me, I wish to observe: It is now understood I am to be Attorney General in the next administration. In leaving the Senate I have not concluded without serious reflection and debate. I was placed in the Senate and have been kept there by a most singular indorsement of our people; and I have worked hard day and night to prove myself worthy of their confidence. I've had no hours of play here. The field is large, broad, and an honorable one, too. But here comes a new administration, for which I have fought, prayed, and worked for years. Many breakers are ahead. While I have sacrificed no principle nor sound idea of my own section, I have labored to be conservative. I did it for the best for all, for I ardently and fervently desired to see our country restored in fact once more. Indeed, you and I did not want it separated; and after all the distress of a cruel war and the removal of the only cause of the war, it should be all things be restored. As Governor of Arkansas I had to pass through some of the very matters that will beset Mr. Cleveland, and I know where some of the snags and clouds are. I want, above all things, Mr. Cleveland's administration to be a solid and permanent success. I believe it due to him; and about him I can do more to this end than in any other place, and I shall give all my powers to it for the next four years. My labor will not be lessened by the change, but increased, though it will be in the line of what I have studied, and alone what I have studied. No personal consideration has entered my mind in this. The Senate is as high and great as the other, but this place in the Cabinet opens to me a field of labor, more immediately needed, and more important to our people than the Senate; and, as I wrote Gov. Cleveland in accepting his tender of the office: 'I shall spare no pains to make your administration a blessing to the whole country.' If I can contribute in the least to this, I am ready, four years hence, to quit, and retire from public life and public gaze."

The almost oneness with which I have been indorsed for this place is quite touching to me, and is a treasure at least to me, and a valued one to the people. A serious character has been made."

In surrendering a trust confided to me by my State, so willingly and so handsomely, I can not fail to have regrets, but I do it at last for her better condition and her advancement, as I believe. My heart overflows with gratitude beyond expression to her for the great honor she has done me, and I quit the political field without the slightest feeling of ill will or hostility to any living or dead person, growing out of matters political or contests for place and position. My heart in this respect is at perfect ease. * * * With kind regards, etc. Your friend, A. H. GARLAND."

Did you Suppose Mustard Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

Special Notices.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., send to Dr. J. C. HARRIS, 111 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa., for his new book, "The Great Remedy," which will cure you. Price 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of 25c. Address: Dr. J. C. HARRIS, 111 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Then Both Were Sorry.

San Francisco Chronicle.

They were sitting on a settee, languidly, trying to appear unconscious of the impending crisis. The conversation had gone like a beginner on skates slowly and slowly around the objective point, and a collapse was imminent. He had said so much to her of an admiring kind that he felt he could not go home without proposing to her, unless he wished to show that the truth was not in him. She had accepted his compliments with the sincerity which is so exasperating in a flirtation. There had been a pause. His hand, loosely grasping her fan, lay in simple beauty on the rose-wood of her dress. "What a beautiful hand!" said he, laying one finger accidentally on the soft white skin of the significant finger. "What a beautiful ring!" said she, touching his finger. He took the ring impulsively, pushed it on and kissed it. "And I must not take it off," she murmured. "Not for three months, dearest." "I guess that will be quite long enough, anyway," and somehow both of them wished it off again.

Nervous debility, premature decline of power in either sex, speedily and permanently cured. Large book, three letter stamps. Consultation free. Woman's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

KEELING.—At his residence, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday morning, March 14, 1885, WILLIAM KEELING, aged 56 years.

Remains will be brought to the residence of Mr. P. C. Myers, No. 1045 Main Street, Wheeling, W. Va. Funeral notice hereafter.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost-bites, and all other kinds of acute and chronic pain. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Put up in a bottle.

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Roller Skating Rink. Ladies and Children 10 Cts. Skates 10 Cts. Gentlemen 20 Cts. Skates 10 Cts.

Afternoon Session. Ladies and Children 15 Cts. Skates 10 Cts. Gentlemen 20 Cts. Skates 10 Cts.

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No lady need hesitate to attend at any time without a companion, in the privacy of the rink. The management have made arrangements with the bridge company to sell tickets to parties living in the city at 40 cents. These tickets must be purchased prior to the 15th of each month.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ISLAND ROLLER RINK CO.

Collars and Cuffs. BEARING THIS MARK ARE THE FINEST GOODS EVER MADE. Send All Sizes, with Linings and Extras. Ask for them.

SCROFULA. A girl in my employ has been cured of constitutional scrofula by the use of Swift's Specific. (This gentleman is father of the Governor of Ga.) "Switzer's Specific" would not buy from me what Switzer's Specific has done for me. It cured me of scrofula in 15 days standing.

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FOR RENT.

A Brick House.

on South York street, Island, containing 7 rooms and bath-room. Gas and water throughout the house. Inquire of

MARTIN THORNTON.

WANTED AGENTS for a Reliable Company, that refers to any Banker, Merchant, Manufacturer or Insurance firm in the City of Baltimore (its home).

THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL LIFE STOCK INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND. Agents for Districts and Terms. Cor. South and West streets, Baltimore, Md. m16-24

WHEELING DENTAL PLACE. ESTABLISHED 1871. \$7. Best Gum Teeth. \$7. Teeth extracted without pain by a new Anæsthetic. Local Application. (You are not put to sleep.) Teeth filled very reasonable. m16 Jacob St. Cor. Twenty-fifth St.

Reduction in Price. I am pleased to announce a reduction in the retail price of the Ellis Star Brand Oysters to 30 Cents Per Quart, from to-day. W. O. MCCLUSKEY, m16 Wholesale Agent, 16 Twelfth Street.

Roller Skates. At NORTON & BRO'S. REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET FOR

Parkeburg, Virginia, Gallop, Ohio, Iron, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Maryland, Cleveland and Louisville, the fastest passenger steamer.

NEW ANDES. CHAR. MUEHLER, Master, MARY F. KOLL, Clerk, Leave TUESDAY, March 17, at 12 P. M., positively. Passengers and freight received through to all ports West and South. For freight or passage apply on board or to

FRANK BOOTH, Agent, FOUNDRY FOR SALE.

The property known as the BELMONT STOVE CO., fronting on the Ohio river and on First and Locust streets, Martin's Ferry, O., consisting of one acre of ground and newly erected sundry buildings and machinery complete, with full set of patterns and flasks for nine sizes of stoves (coal and wood), ready for the market. On the premises are also a dwelling house and blacksmith shop.

Schwartz landing touches the property on the east the railroad is on First street on the west. Considerable material, manufactured and otherwise, on hand. If not sold in the meantime will be offered to the public. This is the nearest, most complete, convenient and valuable property in Eastern Ohio.

The sale will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock A. M. TUESDAY APRIL 14, 1885. Terms cash. For further particulars address or call on BELMONT STOVE CO. Martin's Ferry, O. m16-24

Roller Skating Rink. Ladies and Children 10 Cts. Skates 10 Cts. Gentlemen 20 Cts. Skates 10 Cts.

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